The thirtieth annual indoor chamght in the Twenty-second Regimen rmory, and the fixture was marked by all the striking features of a successful track and field meet.

The only drawback was the weather still despite the howling blizzard the building was packed. ose who came early were well re-

paid for their promptness by having the satisfaction of seeing the world's record equalled in the 50 yard run. The au-thor of the feat was Loren Murchison of the New York A. C., who stepped the distance in the fast time of 62-1 nds. These figures equal the world's st mark and about a score of others nd going back to the days of Lon Lyers, forty years ago. The blond histred filer from the Mercury Foot won by a scant yard from Harold Lever of the University of Pennsylvania. Jole Ray furnished the thrills in the

900 yard run by winning, with a mar-n of ten yards from his nearest rival, happened to be Harold C. Cutbill. te "Flying Parson" of the Boston Ath-Association, Ray fooled with his eld for a couple of laps, during which Homer Baker showed him the way, but when the right time came Joie tore ong, to win as he liked. His time of :151-5 was slightly short of the Amercan indoor record, which stands to the Walker Smith of Cornell University,

o is the present intercollegiate cham-n for the 120-yard high burdles dison for the 120-yard high hurdles, disinguised himself by a new world's ed in the 70-yard high hurdle event. ing a long list of by gone champions of were on the books with marks of seconds. Smith won last year, so

cont and in the last bend shot out and printed home, winning by ten yards on his nearest opponent. Helm will marched into the building.

The series of the winner of the scarcely had the afternoon gathering. emembered as the winner of the or championship a few weks ago. uzly mix-up occurred over the 1% The tussel at the was disqualified on the ground that scene of hooting, hissing and not officially announced that the one was given first place, so the score remained undecided for the

e heel and toe game in the mile walk. Bith he won in the championship cord time of 6.294-5. W. Plant of the lingside A. C., the seven mile chamwas second, and the veteran, lichard Remer, of the American Walk-rs Club, was third. The summaries:

Yard Dash-Final Heat-Won by Lored and Reenly contested. For half an hour thiston New York A C. Harold Lever, to New York anatrached, third; Prank was, Mornisride A C. fourth. Time, Lequals world's record. Yard High Hurdles-Won by Walker th Cornell University Ererett F. Small-University of Pennsylvania, second; Burke, Himos A C. third; William size, Boston A A fourth. Time, 0.3-1-5, American record.

### Field Events.

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Iting 16 Pound Shot-Won by Patrick Journald New York A. C., 45 feet 15, makes in Lawler, Boston A. A., 43 feet 15, inchested Herbert S. Elsey, Mohawk A. C., 45 in these third; W. F. Wilkie, Providence, unattached it feet 75 inches, fourth summer High Jump-Won by Waiter I., unattached it feet 75 inches, fourth summer High Jump-Won by Waiter I., under Boston A. A. 5 feet 15 inches. Egon kson, Bronx Church House, New York 6 inches, second: R. W. Landon, Yale Initiative S. feet 118 inches, third A. A. Bromet, which is feet 134 inches, and Whalen won the jumpoff of feet 134 inches, and Whalen won the jumpoff of feet 34 inches, and Whalen won the jumpoff of feet 34 inches, and Whalen won the jumpoff of feet 34 inches. The liches, and Whalen work her jampose, feet H<sub>2</sub> inthies.

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### Individual Champions

60 Yarda—Loren Murchison (N. Y. A. C.). Time, 62-5 seconds. Equals world's record.
75 Yard High Hurdles—Walker Smith (Cornell). Time, 91-5 seconds. New American record.
800 Yard Run—Loren Murchison (N. Y. A. C.). Time, 32 seconds.
600 Yards—Earl W. Eby (University of Fennsylvania). Time, 1:16.
1,000 Yards—Jole Ray (Illinois A. C.). Time, 2:15 1-5.
2 Mile Run—Harry C. Helen (Lafayette H. S., Buffale). Time, 9:34 3-5.
Mile Walk—Joe Pearman (N. Y. A. C.). Time, 6:38 4-5. Meet record.
16-Found Shot—P. J. McDonald (N. Y. A. C.), 45 ft. 124 ins.
Standing Broad Jump—W. J. Reid (Brown School, Providence, R. I.), 10 ft. 4-1-5 ins.
Running High Jump—Walter L. Whalen (Boston A. A.), 16 ft. 3½ ins.

## GOULLET-MAGIN CYCLE TEAM WINS

Roll Up 1,238 Points to 573 for Hill and Kaiser, Who Are Second.

Alf Gouliet and Jake Magin, compos-ing the American team, won the six day bicycle race which ended at eleven bicycle race which ended at eleven o'clock last night in Madison Square Garden. They rolled up 1.238 points. Fred Hill and Harry Kaiser, representing the other American team, were second, with 573 points, and Marcel Dupuy and Willie Hanley, of the French-American team, were third, with 514. The Belgian team, composed of Marcel Buysse and

or the 120-yard high hurdles, dis-ed himself by a new world's in the 70-yard high hurdle event. In handlly in 91-5 seconds, rele-a long list of by gone charvies—and Hill in second place. Time and again they paid more attention to pre-venting Dupuy and Hanley from winseconds. Smith won last year, so ning heats than scoring points them-as only one more case of the sur-selves. Each of the leading teams in val of the fittest.

The local athletic sharps came in for miles and 2 laps.

big surprise in the two mile run when After the afternoon crowd had been rry G. Helm of Lafayette High School, dismissed a crowd of 5.000 rushed in to alo, N. Y., ran all the opposition off take their places. Other thousands fol-feet. The youngster, who is a capillowed, but not in crowds as in former il mover and strides along with a fine, years. Holders of scale came late, and see action, low the ground, waited on at 8 o'clock there were many empty is field like a veteran. On the back arena chairs, but they were filled before tretch the last time he moved up to the 9 o'clock, and from then until the final

been dismissed than one of the best and Chapman, who were one lap be-nind, made a hold bid to regain their h was between the Illinois A. C. and | nind, made a bold bid to regain their Millrose A. A., with Jole Ray and lost ground. They rode faster than at any time during the race and at on time had a half lap on all of their opponents. But the task of stealing ing they succeeded in aimping only Co

the Bowker brothers quit. This left eight teams in the race, with six of them tied for first place and two one lap be-

American record.

Yard Bun-Final Heat-Won by Lorens and his partner took the lead. Each victory at this session gave the winner Morninside A C. second: Robert 8 72 points, and when Egg finished first am, University of Pennsylvania, third: his total was 437 to Goullet and Magin's es J. O'Brien, Loughun Lycsum, Brook 411. Dupuy took the second and came 72 points, and when Egg finished first his total was 437 to Goullet and Magin's 411. Dupuy took the second and came bearer to the leaders, but Maddon

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Pennsylvania, fourth. Time. 1-15.
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Defeat Rutgers, 49 to 24, in Final Game at Atlanta. ATLANTA, Ga., March 13 .- New York

University to-night won the national baseketball championship of the Ama-College, 49 to 24. third and fourth places, Kansas City A. C, won third place to-day by defeating the Detroit Young Men's Order, 46

PIRATES, 1; DALLAS, 0. DALLAS, Tex., March 13 .- Exhibition, Pittsburg Nationals, 1, 5, 0; Dallas (Texas League), 0, 2, 2. Eberhart. Meador and Lee; Clark, Flynn, Wood

and Kerns. BASKETBALL RESULTS.

Moliegan Lake School, 36; Newburgh Williams, 32; Amherst, 14. Yale Freakmen, 63; Harvard F., 14. Pennsylvania, 26; Princeton, 23 (four

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Brooklyn Boys Indulge in Wide Pitching and Keep Babe Ruth Inactive.

JACKBONVILLE, Fls., March 13.-Too nany good chances to score were lost and Dinnes y the Yankees this afternoon for them have a thriving day in their first inter-Brooklyns, and as last year, they were peaten in the opening game of the in-erborough grapple. The score was 3 to , and it was a contest of some early wind which came up after three days of line weather and limited the attendance

to a meagre matter of a few hundreds.

The Yankees were not in as good hit-

the crowd and showed weakness in a O'Day admonished Collins once for

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Ruth, therefore, in a crisis had practi-cally no chance to hit, and the evident intention not to allow him to hit was as flagrant as it could have been under the old rule. If to-day's case is a sample the objectionable proceeding is likely to be just as much so as it ever has been. The game was in charge of two umpires who know their business, too-O'Day

The Dodgers, who were in a more sprightly mood than the Yankees, had brisk hitting to pepper them up. A team always is full of paprika when it is hit-ting. The Dodgers had one good inning, that at the expense of Mogridge, but were not dangerous with the bat at any other time. However, one good inning season crudities, but with a good deal of good playing considering the high, cold was more than the Yankees had.

Walter Smallwood did right well for the Yankees, and in the ninth inning Brooklyn Collins, the picturesque Texan, had New York.

new rule derigned to curb passing a big batter on purpose. The new rule forbids as mething forbidden by the revised a catcher leaving his position to take wide pitches until the boxman has pitched, but nevertheless this afternoon out and took a swing anyway, but the out and took a swing anyway, but the ball was too far away to be reached. Rowdy Elliott, the Brooklyn backstop, had no trouble waiting until young Mohart, who was wobbling, let go of the ball and then jumping and catching it.

Buth therefore the state of the ball was too far away to be reached. The Babe incidentally was hitting at bad ones again and was fooled into hit-

Meusel tried his hand as a pinch hitter. He allowed two good ones to split the plate without offering at either. BROOKLYN (N.L.) | NEW YORK (A.L.

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Totals .36 a 127 13 2 Totals ... 30 2 6 27 Batted for Cadore in fourth inning. Batted for Smallwood is third inning. Haded for Collins in minth inning.

to a meagre matter of a few hundreds.

The Yankees were not in as good hitting trim as the Dodgers, who whacked the New York pitchers for eleven drives while the Yankees were making six. The latter had opportunities enough, however, they had men on bases in every inning but one and twice had them close to the plate with nobody out, but they fell down lamentably in the pinches. Their fielding was better, but it wasn't flawless, and the base running of both sides capital.

The intentional passing of Babe Ruth in the collected himself and one out, aroused the disapproval of the crowd and showed weakness in a company

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waved his bat with deadly impact, and Poole pinched the ball tight and held it in the sixth with the bases full Georgie touched first, retiring Kelly for the dou slapped a home run to the left field ble play, and soaked the ball to second

in spite of the numerous runs and the Toney,p. . . 110 0 40 nore numerous hits the game was was over in an hour and thirty-five

came up.
Frisch, Statz and Kelly started the seasion with singles and then Fletcher skied to centre. Doyle and Gonzales followed with singles and Barnes walked, filling the bases. Then Burns cleaned up with his home run and the tornado of the result of trickled over the plate . eight slashing hits. The Glants came close

the clubhouse roof.

McGraw sent Arnold Statz to centre Statz singled in this round and so did America's Cup. No radical changes in field as the Aces used Wetzel, a left Kelly. Fietcher rapped a will be hot liner the rigging are anticipated, it was said hander, at the start. Statz was at his at Poole, who covered first to the Aces. to-night.

Totals...40 12 19 27 19 2

After Kelly's home run singsh in the second inning Lefty Wetzel held the Glants in check until the sixth, when McGraw's men broke loose in an oldtime batting rally. Frisch and Kelly had the distinction of making two hits in this inning, for they singled each time they came up.

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